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MASS MEETING ASKS COUNCIL TO INSTALL SEWER SYSTEM IN HARBOR INDUSTRIAL AREA

'ROUND 'ROUND

Wodler, psychiatrist of the Kalamazoo state hospital, announces that there is an alarming increase of insanity among teachers. He blames the restrictions under which teachers are forced to live in many communities.

Luckily California is no longer narrow minded on the idea of the length of dresses for teachers and such subjects which are nobody else's business except the person con-

BUT, living in the same house with two children has convinced us that Dr Woder has not goine into his subject far enough . . . and all we have to do is try and get along with them and not try to teach them readin,' writin,' 'rithmetic.

Oh, well, guess we were just as bad . . . and we won-der how many teachers we sent to the insane asylum.e

Did you ever sit down at a typewriter and write 5000 words on a story that is two paragraphs long?

If you never have, take a tip from someone who knows.

There are times when one can let the imagination loose take the old trusty Underwood in hand and then let fly, with words and phrases.

But then, it's a different proposition when one only has two or three brief facts to tell and he has to pad them out, doctor them and what have you to make two or three galleys of type.

Yes, one always imagines that one's job is the hardest in the world and that the other fellow has the easiest jon possible.

Pearl divers have nothing on a clam dredger that recently picked up a safe from the bottom of the bay at Pittsburg.

One of our many ambitions is to be able to write the English language like Ernest Hemingway.

This author uses only the simplest words and his sentence construction is simple. and yet charming.

He can describe a scene in four words so vividly that one cannot help but actually

And unlike Jim Tully, his style doesn't pall on one. Three chapters of Jim Tully and one throws away the book, kicks the dog and beats his wife.

a committee of five senators to investigate primaries and general W. P. Official To

Passed the treasury and postoffice department appropriations bill carrying \$1,150,108,528.

ington, issued a warning to the the Western Pacific railroad, will Moyle drug store at Antioch Wed-

to make the buying of liquor a driven by Mervyn Chenoweth, 3110

HOUSE

continued railroad hearings.

CHICAGO, April 10.—(UP) Blistering summer heat set an all time record today in the middlewest, just recovering from the effects of the worst spring blizzard

n history. When the mercury edged up so ate in the afternoon citizens were presented with the spectacle of a nid-summer's day dreeam becomin an actuality earlier in the season than ever bebfore since the establishment of the weather bureau. The hottest April 10 previously was in 1893, when temperatures

Snow Melted The scorching heat melted in deep ravines and gullies the last vestiges of the record-breaking snowstorm which buried the whole

region under ablanket 19 inches deep only three weeks ago No heat prostrations were reported in Chicago, although suffering was intense, particularly in the ranks of the citizenry who still clung to their flannel underwear. Many got up this morning and when temperatures appeared norma, bundled up in overcoats and mufflers. The rapid rise in the mercury brought the dials to 86 at 1 p. m., and continued to mount higher most of the day.

The city's beaches were crowd ed for the first time this year,

Spring Styles On the streets women paraded

in flimsy spring and summer dresses, while hot-faced men dragged along with overcoats and

and the hot sultry days of sum- the county, asking that three men ves apparent, men in all walks of delegates to the meeting and that life become immersed in thoughts of the torrid heat beating upon bership of the church attend the their prows.

MUROC, April 10.—(UP)—Roar later five power limitation agreement possible.

French tonnage figures to make a later five power limitation agreement possible.

Twenty-first street between Barrett and Roosevelt avenues. The later prows.

dom and airiness of the straw hat

lesignated all over the United States as Straw Hat day, and will pe fittingly observed in Richmond according to plans at yesterday's

Tariff conferees disposed of en- a parade through the center of tire agricultural schedule of the town, according to the tentative traiff bill plans to could be received with visitors. She is under the care of physicians from Livermore.

Going south his specific physicians from Livermore. ariff bill.

Vice-president Curtis appointed plans, to enable the citizenry to view the shining new "straws."

Thomas P. Brown, director of cotics comprised the loot

Roosevelt avenue, and T. P. Buckley, of Martinez when they co'lidty-second street yesterday.

Car Salesman



HAZEL FORBES, Ziegfeld beauty, was granted a divorce decree from Edward Judson, auto salesman at a New York court recently.

but few ventured forth into the

ta county unit of the Federated instructions for the cleanup of the The intense heat was general Church Brotherhood of California work will be given out.

Temperatures in Kansas generally Los Angeles, was the speaker at deal. He called on R. H. Cunningwere hovering in the nineties. Sim- the meeting. He told of the work ham, sanitary inspector who aided incorporal to be advenged at a plan ilar conditions prevailed in Ms that is being accomplished by the the euumerator in getting the count proposal to be advanced at a plensouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana Brotherhood in southern Califorand Illinois. It was slightly cool-nia.

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ial committee to discuss the move. in 1920. Dr. Giberson was elected chairman of the committee and Long was named secretary.

At a committee meeting it was decided to hold a meeting it was tinez on May 4 at 2:30. At that ime the plans will be completed. Through Long, the local commit-

As the spring draws to a close, tee will write to every pastor in meeting.

Perspiration drops freely from It is believed that the county under the brims of the hot felt unit will be formed before the end hats, and man turns to the free-

Because of this, May 1 has been Mrs. G. Imbach Seriously III Cantlon raced on a four mile mately the same as those announced course under A. A. A. supervision ed last fall when he was in the United States, and showed "sub-

Part Of Drug

MARTINEZ, April 10.—Checks hour in 24.83 seconds. Address High Class valued at \$300, which with \$300 in cash and a small quantity of nar Senator Dill, Democrat, Wash- the public relations department of thieves who entered the Milton

CARQUINEZ ARRIVALS

in Richmond reporting their district completed, Edward Dinkelspiel, census supervisor for this crea is conferring with city officials and others to make the wind up of the census in Richmond com-

According to Dinkelspie!, he has found that in those districts which were reported finished the census was as complete as could be expected. However, it is to be assumed that there will be many incomplete enumerations made on ac count of the persons sought being absent from either their homes or from the locations in which they

Scouts Aid

Boy Scouts of Richmond have been doing work in checking up on completed districts, Dinkelspie reported. Previous reports that large number of persons had been overlooked in one district were de nied. It was pointed out that Scout checking the enumerations had no been given definite instructions an slight confusion arose. This matter has been straightened out how ever and the checkup is being done according to schedule, officials re

Next Weanesday will end the census. Thus far, the results of the efforts on the part of the enumthe efforts on the part of the enumerators have been most satisfactory 'The next few days will tell the tale" Dinkelspiel stated yesterday.

Meeting Monday All enumerators will meet in the office of the city clerk at the city top coats under their arms while. A decision to form a Contra Cos- hall Monday morning when final

er further east, but the weather At the conclusion of his speech to make an estimate of the num-bureau said the heat wave would the delegates named Dr. W. W. ber counted so far in Richmond. travel rapidly toward the Atlantic Giverson, O. L. Linn, M. Weir, It is expected however, that the tending the present battleship holi-Charles Wolfe, C. E. Parker and final report will show a substanday until 1936, and permitting the tality about 10:58 o'clock. J. A. Long as members of a spectial increase over the 16,000 listed building of aircraft carriers of less

drove a Miller Special to a new world's record for four cylindeed automobiles today when he was chairman of the conference, anclocked at 144.895 miles an hour, nounced in the House of Commons

miles an hour, set by Bob Bur- Britain and Japan had agreed on man on an eastern course, had a complete limitation program. stood since 1911. The figures, he said were approxi-

-a mile to get started, one to United States, and showed "sub-Mrs. George Imbach is seriously be clocked and two to stop. After meeting of the Richmond Mer-chant's Association.

Mrs. George Imbach is seriously turning around he raced back i'l at her home at 655 Thirtieth over the same distance, being tim-The day will be featured with street and is unable to receive any over the same distance, being tim-

Going south his speed was approximately 146 miles an hour for a mile traveled in 24.68 seconds. Returning north, his speed was Store Loot Found approximately 144 miles an hour,

Bank Bandits

robbed-a bank.

Waiting For New Husband



FRANCES WILLIAMS, stage star, is waiting until Allan R. Jones receives his final decree in order that she may marry him. She declares that the ceremony will take place two minutes after the final decree is granted.

LONDON, April 10.-UP- All from the Rocky Mountains almost was made at a dinner meeting of to the Alleghenies. Unusually high delegates from local churches last temperatures accompanied by hot dry winds shattered a 41 year record in the Kansas City area. Tetary of the Brotherhood, from Temperatures in Kansas generally Los Angeles, was the speaker at the Rocky Mountains almost was made at a dinner meeting of to the Alleghenies. Unusually high delegates from local churches last that the First Baptist church, work will be given out.

So far enumerators in this city it was reported. Several homes under quarantine for smallpox did not bother one enumerator a great not bother one enumerator a great significant ready at the present naval to the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a three-power limitation treaty will be significant to the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a three-power limitation treaty will be significant to the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a three-power limitation treaty will be significant to the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a three-power limitation treaty at the present naval to the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a price by the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a price by the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a price by the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a price by the conference was definitely abandond today. However, a price by the conference was definitely abandond today. ary session early next week, prob-

> Later, a five-power agreement umanizing submarine warfare, exthan 10,000 tons—but not limiting the auxiliary fleets of Italy and France-will be signed by all pow

ers, if present plans carry. The way will be left open for France and Italy to settle their parity differences after the con- Two building permits were issued France and Italy to agree on a Hurley, city building inspector. security arrangement which will

Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, The previous record of 141.738 at 9 p. m. that the United States nues at a cost of \$40.

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the average of 144.985 miles an hour in 24.83 seconds.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell of be observed with special programs Campbell, of Berkeley.

Richmond, escaped serious injury and an exhibition of work done by W. E. Zander, another member Wednesday when he fell from the the pupils. back porch of the Maxwell home The public has been invited to the Ukiah hospital. to the ground, two stories below, visit the schools during the week.

Face Gallows baby slipped out on the back porch According to Mrs. Maxwell the

Lying in a crumpled heap, one side of his skull cracked, the body of Tony Rames, 45, of 1928

to the hospital, but was dead upon len from the top of the tank, 27

feet above where he was working on a welding job. s survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Rames, a brother, John A. Rames

son in the near future.

the aid of Col. Charles A. Lindpergh, southern California astron omers are planning a race across the western United States after the shadow of the moon when the annular eclipse of the sun comes

College here.

Col. Lindbergh said today that other former officials, advices from he would not pilot any of the Lisbon said today.

also will send up planes. The lar: Mario Mesquita, former depople of the city, which would cost a. m., (PST) and last until 12:20 uty; Ferror Alves, a newsapper- \$200,000. p.m., reaching its maximum to-man; and Perpetuo Cruz, an en-the combined project, storm and

erence ends, and for Britain, yesterday in the office of A. J. ence. Par. definite'y. Mrs. John Odling was given perpermit the necessary reduction of mission to construct a foundation!

> E. Robinson will erect a storage shed on Thirtenth street between Roosevelt and Clinton ave-

Richmond Schools Close Today For Vacation

Richmond schools will close tocation, which will last a week, according to Miss Norah Ashfield, assistant city superintendent of years of age, and was employed to the cation, which will last a week, according to Miss Norah Ashfield, sult of his injuries. He was 33 years of age, and was employed to the cation of Has Long Fall assistant schools.

Selator ington, issued a warning to the administration against proposing speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on the speak before the journalism stin- nesday night, were foling on journalism.

EADS, Col., April 10.—UP—The death penalty was ordered tonight for John Walker, 42, Andrew Holland, and the the theyes were unwilling it the the theyes were unwilling adoctor who gave him a thorough examination. X-rays revealed that no bones had been broken. A slight in the folial to a doctor who gave him a thorough examination. X-rays revealed that no bones had been broken. A slight in the five on the child's head was the only injury found.

The family rushed the child to a doctor who gave him a thorough examination. X-rays revealed that no bones had been broken. A slight in the fertil to a doctor who gave him a thorough examination. X-rays revealed that no bones had been broken. A slight in the fertil to a doctor who gave him a thorough examination. X-rays revealed that no bones had been broken. A slight in the E. Valler, president of the Gladsteps lodge Sons of St. Ground its steps lodge Sons of St. Ground its step steps lodge Sons of St. Ground its step step steps lodge Sons of St. Ground its st The slaying occurred on the road stone lodge, Sons of St. George, is ice. On arrival they fired three donkey engine was anchored on at Oakland in the first game room of the store.

As a result of the mass meeting held at the council Thirty-eighth street, Oakland was chambers last evening, it was decided that it was not advis-Oil tank at Point Orient yesterday able to proceed with the combination storm and sanitary afternoon by John Shubat, an em- sewer project at the present, as economic conditions are Rames was immediately rushed such that expenditures of \$1,129,000 would not be afforded.

It was decided, however, that the combination storm It is believed he may have fal- and sanitary sewer project, Division No. 4, which would take care of the Filice and Perelli cannery, the Ford factory, and other industries that would come in later, should immediately He was a native of Hawaii and be taken care of. The cost of this would be \$117,400.

This unit is a part of the general project, and when the and his mother, Anna Rames all general plan is carried out it wouldjoin into it. It provides An inquest into his death will for the extension of the Fourteenth street sewer, the extenbe held by Coroner Aubrey Wil-sion of the Tenth street sewer to the harbor, and the building of new sewers on Hall avenue and the lower part of Fourteenth street. This plan would take care of all the storm and sanitary sewer drainage south of the north line of Dock

Several conferences concerning to overthrow the distatorship the many present was taken as a quipment have been held by Col | which has ruled Portugal since the Lindbergh and Dr. F. P. Brackett, summer of 1926 was frustrated by vote was practically unanimous in professor of astronomy at Pomona political police who arrested two favor of the work in the indusformer premiers and half a dozen trial section.

The moon's shadow travels half General Cardoso, former premier, a mile a second and the planes Lieut. Col. Joao Tamagnini Bartary sewer project. will be able to keep up with it bosa, former premier; Daniel Rodwhile astronomers are making riguez, minister of finance; Cel- been subdivided into four units. their aerial observations. Mount crico Gil, former deputy and own-Wilson and Lick observatories er of the newspaper Diario Popu- was the putting in of the sanitary

The Portuguese distatorship, in which President Gen. Antonio Carmona is the "strong man," overthrew the government almost four nally adopted. Permits Issued threw the government atmost four years ago and set up a military years ago and set up a military regime which later was modified regime which later was modified by introduction of civilian influence. Parliament was closed in-

Campbell, of Berkelye, who are at a Ukiah, Calift., hospital as a result of the burns suffered when a motorboat exploded at Clear Lake Sunday.

morrow for the annual Easter valuation party who was burned in the blast in the Western Union offices at When school reopens on April San Francisco. He leaves his Jack Maxwell, two year old son 21, national education week will widow and his mother, Mrs Effie

> of the ill-fated party, is still in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shubat of San Pablo, left yesterday morning

I day, was damaged slightly,

The assessment district to pay for the cost of the work would run from First, Garrard and the Santa Fe to Thirty-second street, running east and west, and from the northerly city limits south to

the waterfront. The assessment on each of the ots would be approximately \$4, and on the acreage in the industrial district about \$100 an acre.

Audience Votes. MADRID, April 10.-UP-A plot An expression of the opinion of

When the meeting was first called to order, City Engineer E. eclipse planes, as he will be very The men arrested, charged with busy at the time.

A. Hoffman was given the floor, and with the aid of maps, explained the control of the

The million dollar project had

sanitary, south of Cutting at an estimated cost of \$316,000. Project No. 4 was the one fi-

Project No. 5 provided for the installation of storm and sanitary sewers along Tenth street from the harbor to Chanslor at a cost

Discussion Held. After Hoffman had gone into every detail of the project and its divisions, open discussion was indulged in for some time.

of \$395,000

S. C. ROGERS first opened the matter up by asking the city engineer what he would recommend. Hoffman answered he had done as he had been instructed, pre-No change was reported in the conditions of L. W. "Duke" Evans of Richmond, and Mrs. Fred W. the council to determine what

Fred W. Campbell, one of the all parts of the city. It seems to (Continued on Page 3)

Four members of the Richmond chapter of DeMolay left last eve-

two miles east of Eads on March under the care of Dr. L. H. Fra- shots at the burglar, who was on the south spit and dragged the A play, "So This Is London" Mr. and Mrs. H. Patter of Med 14, while the bandits were fleeing ser, and is expected to be absent the run. The safe and express tug off the sand at high tide. The will be given by the Richmond Interstate commerce committee ed at Macdonald avenue and Twen- ford, Ore., registered at the Hotel from Manter, ans., where they had from lodge activities for some wagon were found intact in a rear Brown, which was stranded Tues- chapter at the Roosevelt andi-

-By Neal O'Hara ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

P RESIDENT HOOVER has come out for common sense in Government. And Herbert has unlimbered a tongueload. If he can jam common sense into the Government, he will be the greatest little President we've had since George Washington ran on both tickets.

The trouble with our Government Total tax due Government (add half pint of water and serve)..... national debts and 2 cents worth of common sense. Lincoln came out for Common sense. Lincoln came out for Government of, by and for the people. We have gradually expanded Abe's platform into high-powered polyeyllables. Now we get Government of World.

Wear an elegant blue uniform with

tatutes, decisions, enactments rulings, ultimatums, interpretations, amendments and pronunciamentoes. And this form of Government is splendidly administered by bureaucratr, autocrats and high chief pinheads.

Of course all members of the Government are public servants. But you know what servants are these days.

As soon as a timid citizen leaps the world, look natty and salute officers.

As soon as a timid citizen leaps into a niche of power, he starts issuing stentorian orders and cracking the Federal whip.

Covernment's silly season is (And wind up peeling potatoes as the Federal whip.

The Government's silly season is (And wind up twelve months long. You kitchen police.) therefore twelve months long. You wonder whether the U.S. A. is a Na-

his announcement, he can start shak-ing common sense into these docu-

GOVERNMENT INCOME TAX

holidays)..... Total income from endocrine, pituitary, pineal and thyroid glands

GOVERNMENT FORM FOR RECOV-

ERING VALUE OF LOST PARCEL POST PACKAGE What is your name? Have you ever been arrested be-

GOVERNMENT RECRUITING

POSTER

Join the Marine Corps and see the

Name.... Age (write plainly in pints and quarts)..... Income for 1929.....

Gross returns from professional, commercial, fiduciary orthopedic, intra-mural and lackadaisical occupation in 1929.....

Number of children (not less than eight; not more than two).....

Have you ever been arrested before?

Was the parcel securely wrapped and tied up with red tape?
Did you look behind the sweathand of your old straw hat?
And you didn't find anything?
Are you sure?
You understand you're making these statements under oath, don't win?

eight; not more than two).....

Rheumalia 1 (give dates and exact you? And you know what a Federal peni-Item 26 (shake well before using)

Schedule F (closed on Sundays and holidays).... Schedule F (closed on Sundays and olidays).....

Total income from endocrine, ituitary, pineal and thyroid glands
Deductions (Item 14 minus R. F. D.

Aug. 17, 1908?
Have you ever been indicted for forgery or fraud?
Before applying for reimbursement, have you waited the two years and six month required by law?

Surtax (see fourth leg of Table After Mr. Hoover puts common sense into those, we've got lots more.

Spring Training - -

GETTING IN

FORM TO

DOOGE

TICKETS

DURING

VACATION

TOUR

THE

A FEW MINUTES DAILY NOW IS THE TIME OUR BASEBALL! PRACTICE NOW WILLY TO BRUSH UP ON AND FOOTBALL PUT YOUR GOLFING THE SMILE THAT TEAM HOLD VOCABULARY IN IS ALWAYS EXTENSINE MID-SEASON h SUCH A WOW SPRING FORM PRACTICE TO IN THE SUMMER PREPARE FOR RESORT THE PLAYING PHOTOS. SEASON -WHY SHOULDN'T WE ALL?

REALY, OFFICER, I HAD NO POUSHING UP ON * WHO WAS THAT LADY IDEA I WAS EXCEEDING THE THE WISECRACKS SPEED LIMIT. I ASSURE I SEEN YOU THAT ALWAYS PANIC YOU I WOULD NOT WILFULLY S HIM VIOLATE THE LAW ---THE GUESTS AT THE HOTEL DINING TABLE

By Haenigsen

THE

BUNGALOW

TAKES AN

WORKOUT

ROMEO

EARLY

TRULY, BERTHA, YOU ARE

THE ONLY GIRL I EVER

LOVED - -

GETTING SET FOR THE BOAT ROCKING SEASON.

Colored Crystal Jewelry In Vogue

o form a very long chain.
Lelong is responsible for one of the

COUTURE JEWELRY

Leather, Wood for Sports Bracelets

By Haydee Wilde O judge by the jewelry emerging

from the swirls of red tape at the Customs House, the French designers are mainly intent on elevating the most unlikely materials to the family wall-safe. Such homely things as wood, rice, leather and pottery were advanced last season in a few scattered pieces. This year they are boldly offered in quantity at counters adjoining those where the more classic prystal and crystal pieces are displayed.

Bracelets are offered in great abundance, since it is believed that the vogue for short sleeves will make them quite as important as necklaces, which have had things their own way for the past few years. Practically every one of the elongated chokers about town is accompanied by a matching bracelet of the broad, flat type which has superseded the flat type which has superseded the haif-dozen narrow bangles worn last

Among the most important of the among the most important of the sports bracelets are those wide, stiff bands made up of strips of braided leather, four deep, with edges of gold or silver. Crude carved woods, usually unvarnished, form another spetervals. A large number of the in-

Gold Is Combined With formal bracelets are strung on an Paris Offers, Too, Gay over the fist-these, formed of over-Trifles in Prystal and lapping scales of colored prystal, are smart and inexpensive. Tortoise-shell

The more expensive pieces include necklace and bracelet sets from the haughty ateliers abroad. One of the most engaging necklaces of the seamost charming conceits of the season is Vionnet's necklace of green prystal cylinders which are put together to form a V shaped collar that follows the neckline of the frock. Rings are in most engaging necklaces of the season, which may now be had in all colors and lengths. It consists of a broad spiral on which are strung tiny the neckline of the frock. Rings are offered to match.

Augusta Bernard has seized on the rage for floral designs and created a crystal necklace which would look seem strung together to form a barbarus handsome against any dress of barous and striking plece. Black and striking plece black and striking plece black and striking plece. a crystal necklace, which would look very handsome against any dress of a solid color. Innumerable small flowers, formed of etched and brightly colored crystal, are strung together to forme a vary long chain.

Patou has designed one of those necklaces which should properly drip down equally far to the back and front. He has used grape-clusters of clear crystal, separated by frosted crystal balls and large crystal rings. Maggy Rouff offers a more garish necklace in which crystal cylinders are kept apart by bright rhinestone balls. Another of her parures uses crystal beads, cut so as to give a prism effect along that Patou has designed one of those

edges, with rhinestone rondels dis-tributed between the links.

Among the novelties in this amus-ing field is a series of heavy signet



ROM Paris come these engaging novelties for the spring wardrobe. At the extreme left is an old-fashioned friendship bracelet of gold links with a heart lock enameled in pink and blue. Varicolored crystal flowers make the charming necklace

at its right. The spiral choker on the figure is formed of jagged bits of delphinium blue crystal. Black and white crystal is used for the new "teardrop" necklace at the right. At lower right is shown a large sports bracelet in multi-colored mosaic beads.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

AD, why do women kiss each each other?" "You've got me, son.] don't know. I suppose it's either because there isn't any man around to kiss, or if there are any men around. they kiss each other to make the men

"Your dad is talking foolishness, sonny. Women don't kiss each other for any such absurd reasons." "Well, Ma, why do women kiss each

"Just because." "Isn't there any real reason, Ma?" "Oh, go to bed."

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

HERE is no time of the year when children like to "take it easy" so much as the present, but it is barely four months until the summer vacation and that is a very short time in which to do some good, hard work.

It might be well for you to give a little thought to what happens when a child is behind in his lessons. He makes trouble for his teacher and also for his parents.

If this line of argument does not

appeal to you, then you may be sure that you are paying for some-thing you did not get when you are paying for having your children taught when they do not learn. It will save time if you pay attention to your children's schooling

The Spring Sailor

T WOULD be disappointing in this period of fashion revivals if the sailor hat were missing. But it is not. Only it is so disguised that it is a bit difficult to recognize at first glance. The crown is rounded and quite shallow, as is fitting in these millinery days, and the brim rolls saucily with an upward tilt at one side, revealing the fashionable ear-lock of gold, black, brown or red, as the case may be. Ribbon bands the crown and ties in a pert bow at the back. So much for the first spring sailor! It is shown in balli-

Table Rules

Silver should be placed so the ends of the knife and fork are one inch from the edge of the table—the knife at the right with the sharp edge toward the plate, the fork at the left with the tines turned up.

When passing a serving dish or onwithout handles it should be placed in the palm of the hand so the per-son taking it can grasp it by the side portion, but if it is a small dish both the one passing it and the one receiving it may take hold of it at

You should never keep others waiting for you either at the beginning or close of the meal.

Renovating Wicker Furniture TT IS difficult to clean the crevices in wicker and reed furniture, so a stiff brush must be used. The furniture must be absolutely clean before applying paint, stain or varnish.

If you have been using the unfinished wicker or reed pieces and are ready now to color them, use a water stain in preference to the oil stain. The oil stain has not the power of penetration that water stain has and penetration that water stain has and after a few months will wear off.

If you prefer paint and desire the bright colors that are now popular in porch furniture you will find enamel paints expressly for this purpose all put up ready for use.

World's Window - By Pierre Van Paassen -

Tragedy

Daily increasing blindness may prevent James Joyce, the Irish author whose books have been banned in Britain and America, from completing what he declares is to be his greatest work. For seven years Joyce, who lives in Paris, has fought against failing sight in an attempt to finish the most ambitious work he has ever planned. In the seven years he has been working on the book he has only completed half. Unlike other authors, James Joyce is unable to dictate. He finds it necessary to write every word with a great red pencil on huge sheets of paper. He cannot read a line of his manuscript without a powerful magnifying glass. The author of "Ulysses," who refused to take orders as a Jesuit priest after leaving a Dublin college, works from ten to fourteen hours daily, but writes only a few hundred words each day. A great part of each working day is taken up in revising his manuscript, which he does in a most thorough manneroften rewriting pages after it is in proof. He declares that he can only write when dressed entirely in white, and says that this is pleasant for his eyes. The small, pointed beard that he wears hides a terrible scar, inflicted by a mad dog when he was five years of age. Since that time he will not allow any one to bring a dog near him. On the other hand, he is very fond of cats, wears huge rings, smokes a curious pipe and always carries an ash walking stick. He has entitled the book "A Work in Progress." It is modernistic throughout and would not be understood by any one not familiar with James Joyce's developments on the Eng-

Nordics

lish language.

A ferocious "racist" paper in Germany advocates the cold-blooded massacre of all illegitimate children left behind by soldiers of the Rhineland occupation armies. It makes an exception for children born of English soldier-fathers. As they are also Nordics they would be permitted to live, but the offspring of Senegalese troopers, Frenchmen, French Belgians, &c., are to be killed off because they would only contaminate the pure Teutonic strain, which isn't even Teutonic in the case of Prussians but Slavic, a fact which the "racists" so easily forget. The idea of creating a super-race of men has always haunted some Germans. Frederick I. already had the notion when he saw to it that his seven-foot grenadiers married the healthiest and wealthiest Gretchens. Sometimes the King got more than he bargained for, as M. Voltaire observed while he sojourned in Prussia. Once Frederick saw a strapping peasant girl working in a field, and at once the idea came into his head that if he married her to one of his grenadier officers, Prussia could only benefit with a dozen or so gigantic soldiers some years hence. So the King called the girl over, asked her name, &c., and gave her a note to the commander of the guard at Potsdam. The note ordered that the bearer was to be married at once to one of the staff, a certain Count Herdruck. The girl couldn't read and didn't think much of the paper the King had given her anyway. So she gave it to an old hag whom she met on the road. The gypsy went to Potsdam, and presented the King's order. She married the Count. Years later Frederick inquired as to the number of children. He was greatly disappointed when he was shown two swarthy little rascals.

Fascist Plots

Seven months' imprisonment have just been passed by a Brussels court on Menapace, a Fascist "agent provocateur," who has recently been very active. As a result of his machinations the Swiss Government investigated at the request of the Italian Legation an alleged plot to blow up the Italian delegation to the League, but they found no reason to expel any anti-Fascist exiles living in Switzerland. At Paris Menapace was successful in procuring the arrest of three prominent anti-Fascist journalists, in whose possession some explosives were "discovered." Their case is being very thoroughly investigated by an examining Magistrate, who has already set two of the three provisionally at liberty. In Brussels Menapace's exploits were even more disgraceful. He brought a certain Prof. Berneri to Belgium, provided him with a revolver and gave him a rendezvous at the railway station, which was kept by the police and not by Menapace. The activities of this man, who is responsible for several big scares recently, are sordid in a several which is almost incorrective.

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A MINUTE OR TWO

Yancy, Sabra, Oklahoma and-Edna Ferber

DNA FERBER has imbued "Cimarron" with all the deep, warm colors tastic and dramatic as her great character, Yancy Cravat. She has written a better story than "Show Boat." But we doubt whether this story will have the popular appeal that the earlier book had. "Cimarron" is essentially a man's story. Only the woman of the pioneer genre will become interested in this story of the growth and development of Oklahoma Terri-The modern woman, like Sabra's modern daughter, will fail to appreciate the deep, loyal love that Sabra had for her picturesque giant of a husband, whom she married when she was sixteen.

Let us look at this fantastic hero . . . "his huge head, like buffalo's, so heavy that it seemed t il of its own weight. It was with a shock of astonishment that you re-marked about him certain things totally at variance with his bulk, his virility, his appearance of enormous power. His mouth, full and sensual had still an expression of great sweetness. His eyelashes were long and curling and . . his wes

gray."
Let us listen to him as he marches up and down, coattails sydshing, voice soaring as he tells his story of the opening of the Oklahoma country—a wilderness made populous in an hour.
"Folks, three never been anything e it since creation. Creation! Hell! at took six days. This was done one. It was history made in an ur—and I helped make it. Thouds and thousands of people from over this vast Commonwealth of ours" (he talked like that) "traveled hundred of miles to get a bare piece of land for nothing. But what land! Virgin, except when the Indians had

He goes on with his story, with Sabra his most interested listener. He tells her how he reached the border. He describes the company. He praises the pioneer women, who had the iron in them to try to rush for this land. He tells of his race with one

When he finishes his dramatic tale, he announces to the placid Venables, from whom Sabra is descended, that

"I've had enough of it. Sabra, my girl, we'll leave all the goddamned middleclass respectability of Wichita, Kan., behind us. We're going out, by God, to a brand-new, two-fisted, rip-snorting country, full of Injuns and rattlesnakes and two-gun toters and gypwater and desper-ah-dos! Whoop-ee! Of course, for Sabra, life in this new Oklahoma country was a hardship. But she outlived the first few weeks of hysteria and loneliness and helped Yanov in his newspaper enterclass respectability of Wichita, Kan., helped Yancy in his newspaper enter- Once more Sabra carried on.

Sabra's Story

The years go on . . . One, Three, Five . . . and then once more had become wealthy through the oil



EDNA FERBER

Oklahoma Wigwam into an outfrom whom Sabra is descended, that he and Sabra are going back to this Oklahoma country. Sabra, stirred by this story of pioneer women, astounds her Kansas folks, by agreeing to accompany him.

"Wichita!" almost shouted Yancey.

"Twe had enough of it. Sabra, my girl, velt!" He seemed to energize the town. Once more he took charge of the paper and made it ring with his

helped Yancy in his hewspaper enterprise.

"It was hard to realize that while the rest of the United States, in this year of 1889, was living a conventionally civilized and primity Victorian existence, in which plumbing, gaslight, trees, gardens, books, laws, millinery, Sunday churchgoing were taken for granted, here in this Oklahoma country life had been set back according to the frontier standards of half a century earlier!

She watches her children grow into manhood and womanhood. She sends her boy to the Colorado School of Mines to study geology. She sees them come home. She hears Donna, her daughter, ridicule: "What a rotten deal you've had, Sabra dear! Really I don't see how you've stood it all these years. Oh, you know. This being a pioneer woman and a professional Marcy and head-held-high in spite of a bum of

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the gypsy in Yancy tells him boom.

The years pass on. Sabra becomes the gypsy in Yancy tells film boom.

to move on. He wants to take Sabra and the children (young Cim has a Congresswoman. She returns been given a sister) to the opening of the Cherokee Strip. But Sabra campaign against the disgraceful constays, and watches with loving but ditions of the new oil towns. She sad eyes the departure of her vagacomes back to be present at the final bond husband. Five years pass before heroic passing on of the romantic she sees him again. In the mean Yancy. Yancy had saved the lives of the model of the cheroke Strip. But Sabra campaign against the disgraceful constays, and watches with loving but ditions of the new oil towns. She sad eyes the departure of her vagacomes back to be present at the final bond husband. Five years pass before heroic passing on of the romantic she sees him again. In the mean Yancy. Yancy had saved the lives of the model of the same part of t

on his chest the quarts of nitro-glycerin that had been put in an oil Perhaps his death was over-dramatized. Perhaps his parting words sound over-sentimental. "Wife and mother—you stainless woman—hide me—hide me in your

But Edna Ferber has prepared her readers for any event. In a foreword,

"Only the more fantastic and improbable events contained in this book are true. There is no attempt to set down a literal history of Oklahoms homa. . . . In many cases material entirely true was discarded as unfit for use because it was so melodramatic, so absurd as to be too strange for the realm of fiction." "Cimarron," by Edna Ferber, is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

The Deenie Men" is published by LIVERIGHT CANT STOP.

About a Newspaper Man

the land of make-believe, Jo McMa-hon will be a big help to you, be-cause he, too, believes in fairies.

"If you have never seen a faery WILL THEN BE NEEDLESS FOR cause he, too, believes in fairies.

"If you have never seen a faery that shouldn't prove that there are no such folks," he writes. "Because you know yourself that if the circus came to town and you didn't happen to see it that wouldn't prove that there wasn't any circus, would it? Of course not."

"The you have never seen a faery will. THEN BE NEEDLESS FOR WILL THEN BE NEEDLESS FOR HIM TO GO TO EUROPE BY BOAT STOP HE WILL FLY ACROSS WITH NO TROUBLE AT ALL STOP WILL SUFFERING FROM COCA COLA POISONING STOP MY HAT IS OFF TO YOU AND MY SHIRT OFF TO LIVERIGHT CANT STOP."

About "My Aunt Angie" About a Newspaper Man

To LET you know that Gene Fowler has written a novel, itrrumper in the Dust, giving the inside workings of a busy newspaper man's life, Horace Liveright (publisher) sends out a repeat of a telegram, signed by POOR BUT PROUD FOWLER, to wit:

"DEAR EMPLOYER AM ALL STEAMED UP ABOUT SITTING AS HOST WITH SILAS JEREMIAH BENT AND JOSEPH BUNYAN HANRATTY STOP IF IT IS STAG PARTY WILL BE ABLE TO ADDRESS GUESTS ON VARIOUS SOCIAL EVILS AND CAN 66] HAVE attempted in "My Aunt

telegrams. . ."
That's real ambition Mr. McCardell!
"My Aunt Angie" is published by VARIOUS SOCIAL EVILS AND CAN "My Aunt Angie" PROVE IT BY USING FELLOW Farrar & Rinehart.



MRS. OVERDAHL TO HEAD CLUB **MENDELSSOHN**

Mrs. F. W. Overdahl was yesterday elected president of the Club Mendelssohn at an election of officers held at the home of Mrs.

Raymond Clark in Mira Vista. Clare D. Horner, vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Redman , secretary; Mrs. Bumgarner, corresponding secretary; Mrs Raymond Clark, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. M. Calkins, hostess, and Mrs. Ralph Bergen, correspondent.

A guest day to be held some time early in May was planned at the meeting yesterday.

First steps toward the presentation of a light opera for the club IN PLANS FOR A program was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. James
Stuart which was 20 feel.

James Hoey, both of Martinez. vis presided over the meeting.

Mrs. John Merrill of Oak'and, The whist party will be he'd in state chairman of radio was the speaker of the day.

direction of Mac Mathos. speaker of the day.

NYSTROM P. T. A. TO NAME NEW HEADS IN MAY

by the Nystrom P. T. A. at a meeting to be held next month, according to plans discussed yesterday at a session of the association.

A May Day celebration for the With Mrs. Clark chi'dren is being planned. A program will be given at the school this afternoon and the moth-

ers have been invited to attend.

H. P. Roe Visits Daughter Here

H. P. Roe, of Boston arrived in sclos to the entertainment. Richmond recently to visit his C. D. Roe of Sixth street. Two days after his arrival, an-

Plans Social Meet

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What's Doing Here Today

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J. C. Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. O. E. S. CHAPTERS reception W. R. Schimmeyer. for grand worthy matron Mrs. Myra Moise tonight in Masonic to be held sometime in May was

NUI CLUB at home of Mrs. Julia at the home of the president, Mrs. Furseth, 723 Thirty-ninth street.

W. F. Downing, 1927 Garvin avenue, to sew for the Red Cross.

ONETAH GROUP

Stuart which was as follows: violin | Arrangements for the pequot pilsolos, Turner Brashear, accompan- lowcase whist party to be held ied at the piano by Miss Bernice April 24, were discussed at a meet-Mills and vocal solos, Mrs. Charles ing of the Onetah council, degree Herzog, county chairman of music, of Pocahontas in the Redmen hall accompanied at the piano by Mrs. last night. Pocahontas Isabeile Da-

Mrs. Clark was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. J. S. Eaton.

Following the meeting last night will be given by pupi the members held a drill practice.

In the afternoon which party year. Following the meeting last night terday, prizes were won by C. Mul- to the meeting, as well as all vany, Mrs. M. Callahan, Mrs. A. others interested in school work.

Tease and Mrs. L. Swartout. These whist parties are held JUNIOR T. F. B. HEADS IN MAY

every Thursday afternoon and are open to the public. Etta Rothrock is chairman of the whists.

Vocal Pupils Hold Meeting

A "Get-to-gether" of the vocal pupils of Mrs. Erma Randolph was he'd recently at the home of Mrs. George Clark. The pupils were accompanied in their selections by Miss Evelean Hebrard, who also played piano solos. Miss Dorothy Bergen contributed several piano

Those taking part were: daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Jenkins, Woodford, Max Holtz, Mrs. Ralph Moose Lodges To 765 Eighth street and with his son, Bergen, Mrs. Erma Shallenberger, R. L. Wharton, Mrs. Erma Ran- Hold Picnic In

other son, Claude Roe and his wife dolph and Mrs. Florence Clarke, The group enjoyed community Marin May 4

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IST CHRISTIAN GROUP TO HOLD SALE ON APRIL 19

Plans for a food sale to be held April 19 at a furniture store at Sixth street and Macdonald avenue, were made at a meeting of the Organized Women of the First Christian church in the church parlors yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell is chairman of the sale and will be assisted by Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Harry Mayfield and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, Due to Easter falling on the next day, in addition to the home cooked dainties prepared for the sale, colored eggs, deviled eggs and pickeled eggs will also be

A silver pre-Easter tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Huff, 328 Washington avenue, Pt. Richmond, and a program will be presented under the direction cers held at the nome of Mrs.

aymond Clark in Mira Vista.

Other officers elected were: Mrs.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS sewing club of Mrs. George Clark. Mrs. vance yager is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. The committee is composed of Mrs. J. E. Street, F. H. Stewart and Mrs

> A rummage sale and paper drive An all day meeting will be held

A covered dish luncheon will be NYSTROM P. T.A. WILL PRESENT

ered Wagon" is to be presented this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the Nystrom school auditorium under the distribution of the coverage of the co A play "In Memory of the Covunder the direction of Miss Mertice Lowry and Miss Allen.

The play produced under the auspices of the Nystrom P. T A. will be given by pupils of the In the afternoon whist party yes- All mothers have been invited

NEW MEMBERS

a meeting of the adult group During the junior meeting over two new candidates were initia-

During the adult lodge meeting

meeting and dance on April 24.

other son, Claude Roe and his wife arrived from Portland.

This was the first time that the family has been together for a number of years.

The group enjoyed community singing and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the Moose lodges May 4, according to a report from the committee at meeting of the local lodge last ing around 160 feet.

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fornia Park, Marin county, with 11 phenomenon is an easy winner.

this frolic, 15 new candidates, sev- likely to set a new mark, cince eral of them from Richmond, were he has already gone once higher

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temorrow morning. The public is the Bears has done 11 feet and 6 cordially invited. Many delicious inches. heme cooked foods will be offered Kingsbury Guests

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Tracksters To Meet Cardinals

BERKELEY, April 9.—Freshman records in at least three events

scheduled for 2 o'clock. A junior meeting of the T. F.

B. lodge was held in the Woodmen's hall last night, followed by

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Alto a week later.

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During the junior meeting over in the 440, pole vault, shot put and ent time. The assessment would be in the javelin, if the freshman main-not be a burden to anyone.

The remainder of the system can be a burden to anyone. formances. John Kearney of Cal- that is absolutely necessary now, fer to avoid incurring debts and port on the recent Northern California district convention in spear. To date he has thrown

Stocktor 185 feet 7 1-2 inches, a little bit It was decided to hold an open more than two feet short of the record established by Ken Churchill, of the Bears in 1928, 187 feet, 11 1-4 inches. Kearney's team mates, Jim Miles and John Hunt, have both pegged out beyond the

The picnic will be held in Cali- In the 440, Eastman, Cardinal

cent Alacosta Legion frolic. At youngster from California is very than the existing record of 12 feet 4 inches set by Johns of Stanford in 1929. He is Charles Vantress consistent all-season over 12 feet he twice has approached or pass-A food sale will be held at the ed the record notch Stanford Woods store on Washington avenue vaulters have gone a little higher by the Washington school P. T. A. than 11 feet, while Sundbeor of

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(Continued from Page 1) will probably totter when yearme that with economic conditions ants have put in a great deal of
ling track and field athletes of as they are, we should do at the time and effort in preparing these the University of California and present time just what is absolutionally plans, and at some time the enstanford meet Friday afternoon tely necessary: The interest alone tire project will have to be interested in the california oval. The meet is on the entire project would be stalled. We have been talking the capacity of the california oval. \$85,000 a year, but by putting in about this general system for the This year's "Little Big Meet" at the system by sections, cash can past ten years, and so far have

New records may be established logical thing to do at the pres- it seems to me that it is No 4 tain the pace set in earlier per- H. M. STEARNS - Do the work be taken up in later years. I pre-

here are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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that the engineer and his assist-

ifornia appears to be about ready It seems to me that the completion by dividing up the general plan,

T. H. DeLAP - I agree that The first is a famous Vivani Set and the practical thing to do is to install division four, and take the balance of the system up later.

E. B. BULL — After hearing the discussions, I am satisfied that the feasible thing to do is to install divison No. 4.

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stall divison No. 4. COUNCILMAN R. J. MEYER -The citizens who have attended Send no money but clip coupon. this meeting have heard the entire project discussed, and I be-lieve they understand its details. There are many things to be tak- Address en into consideration. If the entire project were put in at this time, it would mean that local contractors would not be able to not satisfied. bid on the project. If the plan is divided intounits, local contractors would be able to handle any of these units, and as a result local labor would have an opportunity for work In order to get an expression of opinion, I now mov you that unit No. 4 be adopted This was seconded by Councilman George Imbach and adopted by practically a unanimous vote. Mayor A. L. Paulsen thanked the citizens for their attendance and the interest manifested, and stated the council was always pleased of have the public present and take part in discussions of matters affecting the welfare of Richmond, as it was the desire of

Mrs. Higgins Rites Yesterday Funeral services for Mrs. Lorinda Higgins were held yesterday

the members of the council to

carry out the wishes of its citi-

from the Bert Curry chapel, with nterment at Sunset View cemetery. The Richmond and Rebekah lodges conducted the services, with Mrs. Nellie Barnard and Mrs. Ida Hut-

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—(U OALAND, April 10. —UP P) A city wide police search was Forced to act as his own attorney P)—A city wide police search was in own attention and derway today for the "motor sheik," who, when repulsed by a young girl whom he attempted to lure into his machine, deliberately drove his automobile into her injuring her severely.

Por injuring her severely.

MOTOR SHEIK PARKER

The victim of the motorist's conduct in office, today himsel conducted the examination of spite was Miss Alpine Benton, a talesmen. telephone operator.

Snortly atter the girl had been thrown to the pavement by the car, another mototrist, E. L. Gentry, took the girl to Central Emergency hospital, where she was found to have been severely bruised.

The Commissioner's attorney was in another courtroom where he was defending three former deputies and two asserted bootleggers who were charged with conspiracy and bribery in connection with acceptance and tendering of protection telephone operator.

An x-ray picture must be taken, physicians said, to determine just whether or not the girl had suffered integral integra

fered internal injuries. Miss Benton said that the man tails of the action against his for accosted her when she left the mer secretary, Ray Lamberson, in telephone exchange where she is dicted on bribery charges and laemployd, late last night. Thinking ter convicted on a manslaughter that she knew the man she walk- charge growing out of an automo ed over to the car, but when she bile accident. perceived that he was a stranger, The prosecution exhausted four

challenges.

Then, according to the girl's story, the man attempted to force for another continuance on the her into the car, but she managed grounds that his liberty was in to break away

He followed her with his car and when she attempted to cross the street at a corner, he deliberately drove into her, knocking her down, and then drove away her down, and then drove away ficial positon. laughing

Squads of police combed the city for the motorist and searched downtown hotel where the girl stated the man said he was registered, but without finding any trace of him.



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57. Inferior.
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59. Long staff.
60. Cease to have.
61. Worthless.
63. Body tapering to point from circular base.
64. Emperor of Peru.
65. Be full.
68. Abyss.

steamship.
35. Compound ether.
38. Vessel guide.
41. Blossomed.
43. Plume.

13. Binds. 21. Sheepfold. 23. Christmas. 25. Come in.

CORNERS

- By Louis Siegel.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

66. Lacking riches. 67. Make suitable. 69. No one.

72. Formerly.73. Exploit.74. Raise spirit of.75. Twenty quires.

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1. Action of epic.
2. Rounded cupola
3. Indigo source.
4. Measuring instrument.
5. Uncasy in spirit.
6. Fabric edge.

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ACROSS

1. Dutch cheese.

10. Unkempt woman,

14. Cornmeal bread.

16. Sanskrit dialect.
17. Leave out.
18. Sting.
19. Mysterious saying.
20. Choose.
22. Spartan King.
24. Part.
26. Shortly.
27. Automobile.

27. Automobile.
30. Provide.
32. Metal vessel.
36. Kind of vase.

37. Bar by law. 39. Attaching device.

40. Willing. 42. European cuttle-

44. By force of.
45. Rested on knees.
47. A survival.
49. Born.
50. Producing serum.
52. Venetian Chief Mag-

istrate. 53. Wrong. 54. Small song bird. 56. Set in order. 58. Richness.

5. A diamond.

15. Ghostly.

daptation of the successful stage comedy "Dulcy" directed by King Vidor, with Marion Davies as the star and with a supporting cast which includes Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackett, Julia Faye, Sally Starr and Donald Ogden

Stewart, will open at the Fox California theatre today. The George S. Kaufman - Marc Connelly farce, which ran a full season at the Frazee Theatre, in New York, and later was a hit throughout the country, is believed to be a particularly happy selection as a vehicle for Miss Daies, who is known as one of the most humorous individuals of the Hollywood colony, both on and off

Although Lynn Fontaine, who layed the original stage role and his Davies are as far apart as he poles in physical appearance, is said the actress handles the omedy vein of the plot in pracically the same manner. In adapting the play for the screen Wanda Tuchock, scenarist, and Edwin Justus Mayer, who prepared the dialogue, made very

more beautiful than she wise, whose every good intention results in a blunder. Those who have seen Miss Davies in her last two comedies, "The Patsy" and "Show People," will understand

ed at the Longfellow Jumor high of the would-be partnership, C. Richmond, George W. Braden, western representative of the Park and Playground association of America was in Richmond recently conferring with City Manager, J. A. McVittie.

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dener, Martha Baldwin.

At the opening of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies sounds a warning of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies of the second act the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies of the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies of the characters were: Indian, Alice ode, Miss Davies ode, Miss Davies

Clark.

Players taking part in the third act were: Daniel Webster, Stillman Clark: Sir George Simpson.

Jack Tarr; doorkeeper, Lorraine

Storey.

Miss Marian Friedman, Mrs.

Paarl Pennington, Mrs. Ann John
Davies and Nugent in a violent ar
timate detail, marks a high mark in comedy, and will be particularly intriguing to those who enjoy burlesques of every day happenings.

"Not So Dumb" was filmed almost entirely indoors, but it opens with a novel shot showing Miss Davies and Nugent in a violent argument while speeding in a roadand Mrs. Phyllis Adams plan-J. Winifred Stidham

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Radio News

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.

Mrs. Adams

In the first act the cast was as follows: Doctor Whitman, George Dulcy's romance. However, all is provided in a surprising conclusion and the audience may leave the theatre with a laugh.

One of the most hilarious scenes in the comedy is that in which the guests play bridge. In this contract ticleers; 8:30 Cross-cuts. KFRC-Recordings, features, KLX—Jean Kent. KTAB—Towne Cryer, KYA—Records. KFWM—Program.

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

ster. Also talking comedy, "So RGO-NBC DuBarry talk; 10:15 Food talk; 10:30 NBC Woman's Magazine:

KFWI-Charlie Glenn, health talk. KTAB-Features. -Stocks, weather, records. GGC-Program. RE-Records.

KLS-Health talk. KYA-Oregon City Boys. 11:05 TO 12 XOON KPO-NBC Woman's Magazine; 11:30 Ye Towne Cryer; 11:55, Time signals.

KFRC-Features, auditions. KJBS-Vocal and instrumental. KGO-Woman's Magazine; 11:30,

NBC Organ recital. KTAB-Studio program. KLX-Features. KFWI-Happy Ray Batz.

KYA-Sunshine hour. KLS-Records. 12 NOON TO 1 P. M. CPO-Time signals broadcast;

Scripture readings, announce-KFRC-Sherman Clay & Co. con KFRC-Veedol Vedvil; 8:30 dance

KLX-Hawaiians. KYA-Records. KJBS-Program. KTAB-Studio program.

KLS-Home Towners. KFWI-Variety Five. KGO-NBC Rembrandt Trio. 1:00 TO 2:00 P. M. KPO-Commonwealth club; 1:30 Eva de Vol, soprano. KFWI-Country Store to 1:30.

XYA-Records. KLX-Hi Lights. KTAB-Chapel Chimes; 1:45, Gloom Chasers. KFRC-Light Opera Gems; 1:30,

Club Plaza band KGO-Pacific Feature hour. KFWM-1:30, features.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M. KPO-"Plane Journeys" 2:43 base-KGO-Matinee Time.

KJBS-Lucille Gordon Players. KTAB - Gloom Chasers: 2:30 Baseball, Seals vs. Seattle KLX-Recordings; 2:30 Oakland KFWI-Recordings to 2:30. KRE-Features.

KFRC-Happy Go Lucky hour KFWM-Pregram; 2:30 Song re-3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KPO—Baseball, Seals vs. Seattle. KGGC-Records KJBS-Records; 3:30 Restful hour. KFRC-Musical Foursome; 3:30 Yoeng's orchestra. KGO-Plantation Echoes; 3:30, John D. Barry, "What's Happen-

ing in the World." KTAB-Baseball. KLX-Baseball. KFWM-Brother Walter's recital. KYA-Cabbages and Kings.

KPO-Baseball.

WANTED THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE KLX-Baseball; 4:50 Organ re-KFRC-Paramount orchestra, CBS 4:30 Charlie Wellman.

KTAB-Baseball. KJBS-Shirley Date, records. KYA-Records. KGO-Hotel St. Francis Salon orchestra; 4:30 Half Hour in Na- KFWI-Dance orcitstra. tion's Capital. KFWM-Musical program. 5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KPO-Big Brother Paul Picman's Children's Hour. KFRC-Pacific States organ; 5:30 KFRC-Val Valente dance orches Edgar Russell, melody man. KGO-Cities Service orchestra. KGGC-Program. KTAD-Brother Bob's Fronc. KEWM-Sunshine hour.

KLS-Home Towners. KOW-Musica! program. KLX-Children's hour; 5:30 Edgar Russell, melody man. KYA-Records.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M. KPO-Reo Masters of Music. KFRC-Sports Review; 6:15 "Mac and Al" 6:30 Charles Hamp. KGO-NBC Interwoven Pair, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 6:30, NBC Armour hour.

KTAB-Studio concert; 6:30 Chap-KLX-Hotel Oakland Trio. KJBS-Recordings to 6:30.

KFWI-Dinner program 7 TO 8 P. M. KLX-News program; Melody

KQW-Farm news.

KFWM-Doc Herrold. KRE-Records. 11:30 Ye Towne Cryer; 11:55

KPO-North American dance pro-Features. KGO-NBC Quakers; 7:30 Raleigh

Revue. KTAB-Records; 7:30 Pianistic KLX-News broadcast; program. Pictures. KRE-Program

KFWM-Doe Herold. KYA-George Taylor "1640 Boys." KFWI-Playlet, "The Oakleys" "Bob and Monte." KECA-Six Clouds 8 TO 9 P. M.

KFO-Salon orchestra; Allan Wilson, tenor; 8:55 census talk. KGO-NBC Sketch Book; 8:30, Amos'n Andy; 8:45 Tone Pictures.

band. KFI-Dance band. KTAB-Melody Masters. KLX-Hi Jinks Frolic. KOW-Program.

KFWM-Romance of Oakland, KYA-Calendar of Air. KFWI-8:30 Popular hour. KECA-Sketch Book 9:00 TO 10:00 P. M.

KPO-Cecil and Sally. KGO-Tone Pictures; 9:15 Kodak Week-End; 9:45 Piano Pic-

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Plans Progress For New Lights On Macdonald

According to a report made to the Richmond Merchant's association yesterday by Al Furrer, work in securing signatures to the petition before the city council to provide better lighting for Macdonald avenue is progressing. Furrer declared that the peti-

tions for the Tenth street electrolier system are meeting with favor, and it is the intention of the committee from the association to make Macdona'd avenue "shine" with the rest of the streets.

Church Council To Meet Tonight

The Richmond council of Religious Education has been summoned to a meeting to take place tonight at the First Christian church at seven o'clock. E. George Harlow president of the counci! has urged every member to be in attendanc

KFI-Three Coeds. KTAB—Highland Highlights. KFRC-True Story hour; CBS. drama," You Can't Always Tell. KLX-Hi Jinks. KFWI-Popular hour; balladist. KYA-Paul Kelli's orchestra KQW-Features. KECA-Artist recital

10 TO 11 P. M. KPO-Time signals; Joe Wright's Silver Slipper Cafe. KFRC-Frank Watanabe: Hotel

Mark Hopkins' orchestra. KGO-John D. Barry, current news KTAB-Variety hour. KLX-Fleur de Lis orchestra. KYA-Pacific Artist Trio, solo-

KFI-Dance band. KECA-Harmony Four. 11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KTAB-Records. KGO-St. Francis dance band. KYA-Request program. KFWI-Midnite Classics. KYA-Midnight Cabaret. KPO-Joe Wright's Silver Slipper dance orchestra.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m. KTAB-Dance records. KFRC-Dance program. KYA-Midnight Cabaret. KFWI-Midnight Hour.



Will Attend Flower Fete



HANNAH ANDERSON, 17, high school pupil who has been selected to represent Washington, D. C. at the blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

Card Trophies Returned By U. C.

PALO ALTO, April 10.-UP-Six of the seven trophies taken from 10:15 NBC Cotton Blossom Min- Stanford gymnasium shortly after the Cardinals had recovered the Stanford ax from the University of Calforna were returned here today by express.

Traffic conditions at Richmond Inion high school wil be studied by a committee appointed by Byron Young, president of the high school Student's association. The committee will consist of Walter Thomas, Bernard Follett, and Russel! Ralston.

A committee was also appointed yesterday at the high school to make ararngements for the arrangement of benches in the high school grounds. This committee includes Woodrow Snodgrass, Edward Harlow, and Bruno Roveda.

Both the traffic and bench situations were discussed at an assembly held yesterday. It was pointed out by Principal B. X. Tucker that caution must be used in leaving the school grounds, as several near accidents have occurred there.

SNYDER ILL

R. J. Snyder, former day clerk at the Hotel Carquinez, is at the Letterman hospital in San Francisco suffering from an infected

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local high school dramatic season will be presented tonight at o'clock in the Richmond Union High school auditorium. The four act play is entitled "Daddies."

The theme of the comedy centers around several bachelors who have the foolish courage to adopt four orphans. Complications se in and follow each other in quick succession after this latest move on the part of the one-time bache-

The play has met with wide suc cess on the legitimate stage. It is from the pen of David Belasco, noted producer and playwright. The bachelor roles in tonight's presentation are enacted by Joe Dudziak, Albert Schultz, George Miller, Walter Thomas and Darrow Sutton.

The parts of the wailing, trou-hlesome children are enacted by Olga Mahommed and Christine Coleman and two boys, whose identity will not be revealed un-

The role of Mrs. Audrey, scheming society woman, is taken by Elva Plouff. The feminine lead. Ruth Atkins, is taken by Marjorie Woods. Babette Audrey, Mrs. Audrey's daughter, will be portrayed by Laura McKune. Nellie Mced by Laura McKune. Nellie McCauley acts the role of Madame
Levigne, while Alice Traverse occupies the part of the maid. The
role of nurse is taken by Gertrude Parker. William McCloskey
takes the part of the butler.

"Daddies" is directed by Dorothy Cox and Blanche Carson of
the faculty. These faculty leaders
also directed the successful high
school plays. "Dulcy" and "Come

school plays, "Dulcy" and "Come

Out of the Kitchen." The stage craft class of Richmond Union high school, under the direction of Bernice Whiting, art director, has prepared the stage settings for the production. The

Driver Slayers Face Gallows

SAN QUENTIN, April 10.-UP-Two youths who murdered an aged taxicab driver n order to rob him of \$23 must go to the gallows for their crime. This was learned today when the state Supreme court refused to grant a new trial to

To Entertain Airmen



U. S. Army air corps on April 19. Virginia Wilson and Myrtle Thumbler, are being taken for a ride by Virginia Spencer during the leveling off of Mills field. At the left is Violet Robinson of the San Francisco Red Cross who will help greet the war birds.

Sue Brown Case Studied

Whether Mrs. Sue Brown, whose recent incarceration in the county

sion within a fortnight. "Clean" Burglar

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SEATTLE, April 10.-UP- A

INSURANCE BROKERS

BERKELEY, April 10. -Fresh-Superior Judge H. C. Jorgensen will compete for the University of California and Stanford Friday The judge took the appeal in afternoon at California oval in the Brown case under advisement the "Little Big Meet" were named and said he would render a deci- today by their respective coaches. The meet is scheduled for two

Coach Al Ragan of California has yet to name three members of his squad and will probably Rifle Club Whist not do so until shortly before the meet. The entry list as it stands

April 18.

The first prize for the whist party will be an airplane ride at the Alameda airport, and other approson and Smith (Calif.); Fullensom and Smith (Calif.); Fullensom and Smith (Calif.); Fullensom and Smith (Calif.); Fullensom and Smith (Calif.); A complete list of the prizes and Lucas (Calif.); Prelsnick, Mires,

their donors will be issued in the and Hunter (S.) 2 mile - Sindel, Denhart, Ricketts and Lucas (Calif.); Baxter, Newman and McArthur (S)

Powers and Murdock (Calif.); Folda, Plumb, Herbert and Maple (S). Shot — Hackley, Dimond and Hultin, (Calif.); Laborde, Gray and Rogers (S). Discus - Hoyt, Friedman, Van-

tress and Hackley (Calif); Bates Laborde and Gray (S).

Javelin — Kearney, Miles and Hunt, (Calif.); Tway, Bates and Livermore (S).

High jump — Pilcher, Nyman and Watson, (Calif.); Cline, Blackman and Lewis (S). Broad jump — Gracey, Lowe and Rosseau (Calif.) Willard, Blackman and Austin, (S). Pole valut — Vantress, Sundborg and Pilcher (Calif.); Blacknan and Austin (S).

Elk Band Organizer Dies In Oakland

Relay - Any of the above.

Fred Johnson, organizer of the Oakland Elks' boys' band died at his home in Oakland recently. He was an officer of the Oakland Elks

A number of Richmond boys belong to the band.

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Porto Rico Wins Legion Honors In Pageant Contest

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— American Legion department of Porto Rico was declared the winner of the \$75 cash prize in the Pageant and Ball membership contest which closed at midnight February 28. With the prije goes the honor of Porto Rico naming the next highest figure for the great Pageant and Ball which will be held at the national con-Flection will be held April 18. will be held at the national con- Election will be held April 18. vention in Boston. The honor of naming the highest ranking personage went to Arkansas in Janu- Sailor Killed ary, the rules not allowing any one department to win two prizes n this contest. The prize of \$50 and the honor of naming the third highest ranking personage will be decided as of March 31, postmark- arrived here today with the bod

the Arkansas department winning directly below him.

The American Legion department of Arkansas has been deership by March 1.

The Legion is nearly two months

Utility Official Will Address Rotarians Today

The Richmond Rotary club a tcday, will be addressed by Theo

In Air Blast

SEWARD, Alaska, April 10 .- (U P)-The halibut schooner Alter ed membership cards and money of Olaf Semsen, 42, who was killed by an explosion of the air The American Legion Auxiliary tanks on the banks 150 miles west conducting a similar contest in of Seward. Semsen was working that organization, Utah winning at a bait trough when the tank, thefirst honors in January and located in the forecastle, exploded

clared the winner of the Lindsey trophy, which is awarded annually to the department attaining the highest percentage of works. bighest percentage of membership which has been designated as Na tional "Round Up" week in which hership by March 1.

Wagner Widow Called By Death

MRS. RICHARD WAGNER.

wife of the famous composer

and daughter of Franz List,

died recently at Bayreuth,



Injury To Leg Gangerene that set in from a recent leg injury, yesterday claimed the life of Charles Alvarez, 64, of Hercules. Death came at the Merritt hospital in Oakland. Funeral services will be held in Pinole tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Pinole Eagles lodge

Hercules Man

Interment will follow at Alhambra cemetery in Martinez. Alvarez was foreman at the Hercules powder company for several years, and is survived by his widow aSra Alvarez and a brother, Joaquin of Antioch.

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Citizen's Troop SALINAS, April 10 - (UP) -Planning Hike settings for the production. The pupils who have assisted in preparing the settings are: Harry Tezzi, Juanita Cole, Margaret Stromberg, Tom Ryan and Frank Alvin. Plans for an over night hike to be held Monday night to Mount Tamalpais, were discussed last night by the Citizen's troop of Girl Scouts. The girls will leave Richmond with the possibility of vindication early Monday morning and will will not be known for two weeks, man track and field athletes who go to San Francisco. From there they will go to Marin county. said today. The girls will return early on Tuesday morning, it is planned

Steals Bathtub Much Interest burglar who apparently plans on

George Riley and John Gomez, who taking regular Saturday night taking regular Saturday night baths removed a bathtub from the home of L. E. Fay, the latter reported to the police today.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the whist party to be given in the Redman hall by the Richmond Junior rifle club on April 18

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SPORUTS.

Junior American Legion baseball league teams will gather at a pep banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall. The league rules will be explained to the boys by the league directors, and final plans for the coming season will be announced.

The league directors will hold a meeting at 5:30 o'clock to make final arrangements for this year's league. W. A. "Chick' Autry will preside at the director's meeting. The directors of the four divisions of the local league are: W: W. Scott, National league; D. M. Bradley, American league; Chief of Police Dan Cox, Pacific Coast league; and Frank C. Shallenberger, American Association league. Other officers are J. Hill, secretary, and John Miller, financial

The National league includes the largest boys in the league, while other divisions consist of

Four more teams have entered into the local American Legion competition. The league membership now stands at 32 teams. The new teams are:

Tramps-Earl Edwards, 3b; Leon- Bellway, If; Lester Cardwell, rf; ard Gabrilson, 2b; Richard Shin-Martin Calstine, Billy E'lis, Joe nach, 1b; Earl McCray, Glenn My- Cook, Richard Bruvyes, Joe Menlander, p; Stanley Griffin, cf; Edward Nelson, lf; Lloyd Cabrielson, c; Walter Bachelor rf; Mike Mc-Intyre, Clifford Ludwig and Elwin jaam, c; Joe Moore, lb; Abel Wood-Nicholson , substitutes .

Salmon, c; Vernon Slaten, p; Glenn lf; Bob Zeimer, cf; Alficco Telz-Whalen, 1b; Harold Furtlesf, 2b; schue, ss; Wi'bur Hency, p; Jack Edward Defoe, ss; Alfred Deusdeik- Wolkson, Charles Covell and Leoner, 3b; Jack Tandy, cf; Herbert Hunn, If; Billy Rust, rf; Daniel Groth, 3b; Jimmie March, George Wi'lwish John Taylor, Jack Leake,

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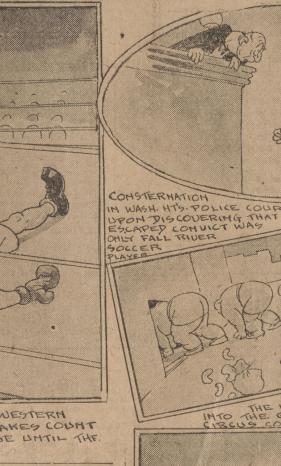
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The competition offered by the veteran track stars of Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont high schools, was too strong for the Richmond union high school track team yesterday at the annual Alameda County Athletic league track tourney held in the University of California oval.

high with 52 2-3 points, while Berkeley was a close second with 48 1-3 points. The final scores of the other taxus compact. of the other teams competing were Piedmont, 35; Centerville, 8; Richmond, 5; Hayward, 5.

Howard Dalton and Schuyler Albert were Richmond's point men in yesterday's meet. Dalton succeeded in taking a fairly close

were broken in yesterday's meet. ford baseball game, is to be given In the mile, the existing record of full opportunity for revenge over 4 minutes, 42 1-5 seconds was his opponents from the Stanford proken by Anderson of Piedmont, rancho. who ran the distance in 4 min-utes, 40 3-10 seconds. The shot game of the annual Stanford series put record was also broken yes-terday by Bertoli of Berkeley, who and all indications are that he Davis, 16. broke the 1929 record of 44 feet will be on the mound a week later

farm for the closing game. This Anderson, of Piedmont, was the Saturday's game will follow imindividual star of the day. He mediately after the California- Dave Robertson, 17, vs. F. R fore leaving for Washington, Christie was informed that Stan gained first places in the 880-yard Olympic club track meet, at 3:30 Lamon, 18 run, the javelin throw and the o'clock.

track tourney of the season in letic history after his performance Meyer, 19 which the Richmond union high Saturday against the Cardinals. On school tracksters will compete

The Results

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The results of yesterday's meet assumed the custodianship of the historic battle ax, the trophy was Abbott, 20

10 4-10.

120 high hurdles — Wood B, first; Smith, A, second; Wright, C. third; Powers, B, fourth. Time
Time: 16 5-6. 12-pound shot put - Bertoli, B, four times at bat got on base each

first; Chase, B, second; Brooks, time at bat and, in the last half 22 M. F. A, third; Parrott, fourth. Distance of the ninth inning. drove out a freak fly that put him on the in-440 vard dash — Hitching, A, first; Dalton, R, second; Avilla, C, third; Malundstrom, H, fourth. Time: 53 3-10.

Hear Hy that put him on the inguity fitted sack. As events developed, this circumstance paved the way for winning runs when defeat seemed most certain.

Eddie iap, 24.

Anderson, P. Interest in the second game is Javelin throw first; Parrott, H, second; Nova, equal among students on the Ber Olton, 26. A, third; Steers, P, fourth. Dis-keley campus to that which was

tance, 161 feet. High jump — Tie between Os- than 3000 students and fans saw borne, A. Nelson, A, and Ball, B; the first affair, and preparations ingway, 27 Chase, B, fourth Height -5 feet for a like crowd are being made Mile — Anderson P, first; Raf- test is important to students chief-

tery, B, second; Albert, R, third; ly because it is a Stanford game, 27 Sharp, P, fourth. Time: 4:40 3-10. the meeting is also important in Pole vault - Jamison, A, first; that it may put California one step 18 tie for second place between Fry, nearer to the California intercol-P, Powers, B, and Gregory, A. legiate championship. The Bears 220 yard dash —Euler, A, first; are now leading the league with, Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

third; Sharp, P, fourth. Time: 220 low hurdles - Wood, B, Emeryville To

first; Smith, A, second; Beach, A, third; Hector, B, fourth. Time: Running broad jump - Trefe-



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matches will continue until the end fuse to yield to treatment. At the conclusion of the tourna- hurdler and a broad jumper, a second in the 440-yard race, and Albert made a strong sprint on BERKELFY, April 10, Norman ment, the president's cup will be definitely out of the meet the last lap to take third place Horner, University of California presented to the winner at a ban-

pitcher, custodian-for-a-day of the quet at the Carquinez Golf club Records Broken
Several A. C. A. L. records ast Saturday's California-Stan
The schedule for the open the golf meet is as follows The schedule for the opening of CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT D. J. Lanihan vs. Jack Merchant

A. A. Alstrom vs. A. P. Hill L. Harlow vs C. A. Altman. F. N. Gerdon vs. George Hill. FLIGHT NO. 1. Beverly Carlton, 16 vs. E. W

11 3-8 inches with a put of 50 when the Boars invade the hostile ble, 19. Jones, 17, vs. J. E.

L. B. Barlow, 18, vs. J. C. Par-Horner gained a place among the sons 19. Yesterday's meee was the last legendary figures of California ath- Harry Craviotto, 19 vs. R. J

were as follows:

880 yard dash—Anderson, first;
Dasterberry, C, second; Sharp, P,
Walton, A, fourth. Time 2:05 1-2.
100-yard dash—Fuller A, first;
Vanlobin, B, second; Ryan, A,
third; Vallejo, B, fourth. Time:

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11 16 Of Master att3r folding staken from his possession by intaken from his possession by int

W. E. Peterson, 21, vs. Phil G. E. Crowley, 22, vs. J. C. Fol-

Eddie Burg, 23, vs. O. A. Dun-list for both teams. Since entries FLIGHT NO. 3.

Roy B. Rogers, 25, vs. George

aroused by the first game. More 26 for Saturday's game. While the con-er, 27

A. N. Hall, 27, vs. R. S. Masters, Frank Phelps, 27, vs. C. S. Smith

Roy Eakle, 27, vs. F. J. Brooks,

Lenhardt. P, second; Vallejo, B, only two defeats in twelve games. with the Emeryville athletes here. (OC). The diamond has just been completed. The First street diamond hart Bliss, Bondshu, Kibre, (Cal.); high school contests. Play High Nine Lemon is expected to start on the mound for the Richmond Swords, Mansell, Dewell, Enright.

On New Diamond

team. Rosano will be on the re- Gilmore (Calif); Marty, Cogge-Running broad jump — Trefethan P, first; Ball, B, second; Fry, B, third; Benn, A, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 2 3-8 inches. Discus — Chase B, first; Brooks, A, second; Bertoli, B, third; Hector, B, fourth. Distance 22 feet, 1-1-2 inches
Half mile relay — Alameda, Half mile relay — Second: Piedmont — Canbendary Lowbensel and Vallejo.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco2 Oakland ... YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 7, Seattle 4. Sacramento 7, Missions 1. Hollywood 5, Oakland 3. Los Angeles 9, Portland 6.

HOW THE SERIES STAND

San Francisco 2, Seattle 1. Sacramento 2, Missions 1. Hollywood 2, Oakland 1 Los Angeles 3, Portland 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco 1, Seattle 1. Missions 1, Sacramento 1. Oakland 1, Hollywood 1. Los Angeles 2, Portland 0.

Merchant, Dunker, (OC). Discus — Stern, Brown, Benja-min, Schaldach, Churchill, Bell, Los Angeles Cameron (Calif.); Myrra, Hoffman in the first of the sixth, but

Pole Vault — Scrivner, Koblick, Pool, Cassady, Reynolds, Salmon, Christiansen (Calif.); Edmonds, Williams, Guerra (OC).

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Baseball Dope

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-(U0 3 .000 P)—The Los Angeles Angels to-day drove to their third consecutive victory over Portland, 9 to 6, again demonstrating the preseason estimates of their power were not exaggerated.

Other teams in the first division after the third day of play were the San Francisco Seals, Hollywood Sheiks and the Sacramento

Freitas, of Sacramento was the star pitcher of the circuit today, letting the Missions down with four hits. It was the opening game of the season at Stockton, and Sacramento held the lead after the third inning, winning 6 to 1.

The single by F. Wetzel, of Holywood in the eighth inning sent Leishman and Yide across home plate, to beat Oakland 5 to 3.

The Seals defeated Seattle 7

to 4, Wingo's home run in the sixth inning with one on, featur-Los Angeles was tied, 6 to 6,

made three runs in the last half

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versity of California track team is today winding up preparations for Saturday's meet with Olympic Club, their chances of vicory The fifth annual president's cup golf tournament of the Carquinez ies developed last week at Seattle Golf club will start today. The injuries which stuboornly re-

Three Bears, a shot putter, may not even be in shape to complete against Stanford on April They are Fred DeBerry, with a broken blood vessel in his shot putting hand; Garland Smith, with a leg strained from jumping; and Tom Werdel, who has an ankle injury, bane of all hurdlers.

California coaches are not given to crying "injury" on the very slightest provocation, but this time Coach Walter Christie's prob-O. R. Moller, 16, vs. C. L. Grib- lems are serious, None of these men are on his entry list. De-Berry's injury particularly is the Waters, another weight man was ineligible for further competition. With Waters out and DeBerry on the sick list, the Calforna mentor J. E. Durand 19, vs. A. J. Loubet, is left without a dependable weight tosser, a serious handicap when

J. A. Parsons, 20, vs. Dr. U. S. two events are involved. The "Old Master" after holding Mossman in the mile, Captain Al Pogolotti in the hurdles -- per haps, and possible also to either Curtice or Churchill in the javelin. The rest will have to subsist on a meager diet of seconds and thirds - mostly thirds at that.

Following is the official entry are unlimited, Christie will give many members of his squad the Chris Arneson, 24, vs. C. Eng'e, advantage of experience in the

Sprints-Bisby, Wilson, Barlow, Sparks, (Calif); Sweet, Von Gelden, Granucci (OC). 440 yard-Bondshu, Lucas, Barlow, Pratt, (Calif.); Hubbard Da-

vis, Tatum, Storle (OC). 880 yard-Zelman, Wright, Fercel, Zezzerides (Calif.); Fuller, Baker, Hooper, Dale (OC). Mile-Mossman, Novo, Bigelow (Calif.); Carter, Aiken, Cooking,

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John Sandvick El Cerrito.

Mrs. Catherine Sandvick El Cerrito. might be living here. A daughter like her can be a bit of a handful, though she is a good girl and all

that-1 mean regarding men." The gleam on the beach was gone now, and the sheen of the



They had come to trade.

work done, were gathering into he said David was examining the shells and piness was hers. The emotional talking with the natives. "It's been worrying me a whole lot," said Melrose; "what's to be it. It came to ber that it was just

He gave a sad little smile. To grasped, taking the good the present of salient child grasped and leaving the bad of

phone, wound it, and put on a record. The music entered on the quiet like a muffled footstep. To Stella's surprise, it was a Beethoven symphony, and one she particularly oru's voice, and the native girl aploved. There seemed something in peared on the "eranda. congruous in hearing such music.c." "Already?" Stella asked. "Why.

tunes, though, if you'd rather have ger."

sical tunes. They're like the sea and the wind, somehow, and the sails when they're bellying to the task. The last few days had breeze. I reckon the feller who made up this tune knew something of the sea."

He stopped abruptly. Alongside had come a cance, the cance which ture and with her own hands made turne and with her own hands made

standing at the steer-oar, as she had stood then, was Moira.

Stella rose, The Beethoven symphony was less than half-way through, and she wished it were finished. The music irritated her simple standardly in the standard of the steer of the floor, mats soft and pliable almost as blankets. The verantial standardly in the standard of the corners transformed and the corners transformed to the color in the standing at the steer-oar, as she had stood then, was Moira.

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"Ah! Here she is at last!" said Parid Wade, robbed while drunk Melrose. Moira was coming along by O'Share, trader in a New Guinea the deck, coming with her curious settlement, is besought by Stella crossed-step walk. In the dimming Blackney, who cared for him while light she seemed more magnificent, recovering from his spree, to take more regal than ever. Stella her away with him. She fears stared at her, fascinated, as chough O'Shane, who is her husband, and is the half-caste were a snake and to claim his rights on the death of her alling mother. Pitying her though she were under a spell. When Moira eagerly offered a hand,

Admiration!

Again he shifted uneasily. "I've Mrs. Wade to you, Moira," said tried to bring her up like a white Melrose politely. Stella scarcely

CHAPTER VIII

In a week they were established n a house the natives built for them on a site near the village, a little above the tide-mark.

palms. The crew boys, their day's standing on tall piles for coolness in the true manner of tropic dwellings, with four large rooms, and on all sides a veranda a dozen or more feet wide. 'A perfectly satisfactory house,"

David pronounced it when it was finished, and Stella agreed. But it was to Stella more than merely a house. It was a Home. In the whole of her life she had never had a Home.

She had an enthusiasm for the place. She planned to make it into the finest home possible. The very finest. It was her home, hers and David's. She would make it into concrete expression of her love for

"I just adore it," she murmured as they stood together on the front veranda the day they took pos-

He looked at her with evident relief. "I am glad to hear you say that,"

tenseness of the day of her arrival come of ner, I mean. I won't be as well she had so reacted. To have maintained such an emotional pitch for long would have resulted Stella put in. "You are not old at best in hysteria, at worst in madness. She was grasping at He gave a sad little smile. To happiness while it was there to be

sick yet patient child.

"I've got diver's heart. You know what that means? One of these days I'll go snuff—just like that. Moira don't know about it. I haven't told her, and she's never guessed. I don't reckon it would do any good to tell her." He paused. "I'll be right glad, m'm, if you two'll be friends. It will make the future easy for me, like."

He rose. Stella, profoundly at

the future easy for me, like."

He rose. Stella, profoundly affected, made to speak, though what she was about to say she scarcely knew, but he prevented her by saying:

"And now that is enough of me and my troubles. I reckon. What about a bit of music?" You like music?" He went to the gramophone, wound it, and put on a rec

the deck of a pearing schooner in an isolated part of the South Seas "That's the stuff i like," said Mel-They want tobacco and cloth and They want tobacco and cloth and the stuff is the s rose. "The classical stuff—that's the many other things." She the word, ain't it? I've got jazz paused, seeking a word. "They ea-

"No-no; leave it!" Stella whis pered. "It is too wonderful for Motogaru, and, as thoughts were ords."

Again Melrose nodded: "I'm of the natives translated itself to glad you like it, m'm. Those are her. She was seized with eager-the only kind of tunes I really like. They tell me things, do the classification fact her desire to make of this place

had come a canoe, the canoe which ture and with her own hands made had come alongside the cutter; and for it covers from the cloth in the

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He then announced, amid great commander, presided. cheering, that the three power agreement would be signed early ber of the Legion, state Commuof disagreement which have been settled will be signed by all five powers when embodied in one agreement.

The chiefs of all five delays of the control of the Allied war in the Easter vacation.

Richmond where she is recovering from an appendicitis operation performs the Easter vacation.

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and ends of the conference. The plenary session will follow next May 30

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Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, bead of the French delegation, raid a visit to Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy and the two men, who had been stoutly at odds on the question whether France should admit Italy to parity, exchanged friendly words. They both expressed hope that failure to expressed hope that failure to man. agree at this conference would not injure future Franco-Italian rela- Girls To Attend tions and that negotiations would continue between them on naval subjects after the delegates reach

one obsolete battleship into a disarmed training ship was the turning point in the conference. It

It was stated on good authority onight that France and Italy, in agreeing to extension of the presagreeing to extension of the pres-ent battleship holiday to 1936, were services of young man capable of both likely to sign with a reserva-tion. This reservation would pro-store. Phone Rich.—3354, 4 11 tion. This reservation would pro-vide that they can build up to 70,vide that they can build up to 70,-000 tons of capital ships, if France Itching Skin decides this is necessary to counter Germany's "pocket battleships," the 10,000 ton Ersatz Preussen.

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Thompson, who is also a mem- Forrest Stieger

The chiefs of all five delega- Veterans' Council, made a report tions will meet tomorrow morning on the Memorial Day observation. to consider the general problem of drafting the five-power agreement; the committee of the whole will largest ever seen in this district. meet Saturday to clear up odds Extensive preparations are now

Atheltic Session

Twelve girls will be sent from Decision by the Japanese, Brit-ish and Americans, this forenoon to permit each other to convert

Twelve girs will be
Richmond Uion high school to
the Eastbay Federation of Girls'
Athletic Association at Oakland

ing point in the conference. It marked the clearing up of the last dispute among the powers.

It was stated an excellent powers.

Luncheon will be enjoyed at 12:30.

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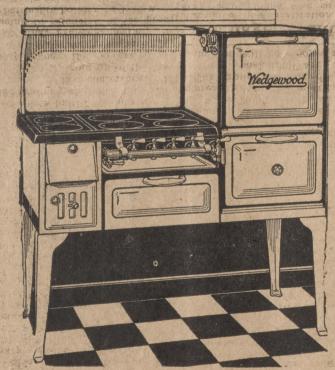
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Cook's chicken won first prize secuting attorney to be present, the kangaroo court scheduled for secuting attorney to be present, the kangaroo court scheduled for Richmond Firemen's Association for its annual ball at East Shore from the Porter of the Bloson Firemen's Association for its annual ball at East Shore from the Piney School, Miss.

A number of Negro from the Piney School, Miss.

A number of negro spirituals newt Thursday night.

The meeting, which was neld in Bluel's ten piece syncopators where on the Pacific' enroute to the Brotherhood hall, was adjournabled to the imposing line-fight to hear a program present-for its annual ball at East Shore from the Piney School, Miss.

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that the church has invited the Plans are being made by the

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singers to return next year and club members for a membership present another program drive. This drive is expected to start following the Easter vaca-



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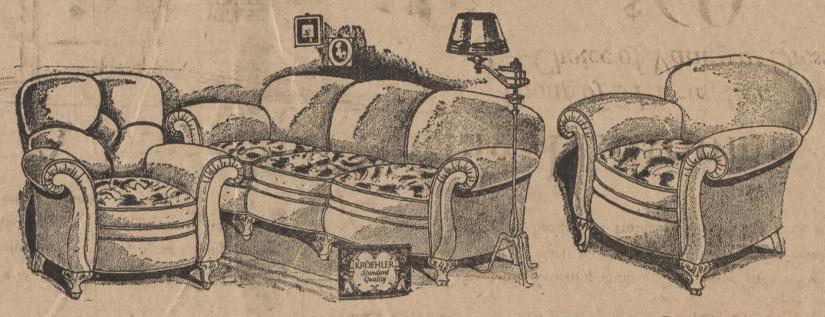
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